night and colder Wednesday night.

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NIPPON'S FORCES ALL BUT WRECK SHANGHAI DEFENSES

Occupy Tachang and Miaochang; Cut Shanghai-Nanking Railroad

SPECTACULAR VICTORY

Only Sudden Counter-Attack geant-at-arms. Can Halt Japanese War Machine, is Belief

By H. R. Knickerbocker (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1937)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26 - (INS) - In a spectacular series of victories, Nip- Graduates Are Shown To pon's forces all but wrecked China's Shanghai defenses today, occupying Tachang and Miaochang and cutting the Shanghai Railway.

attack, waged against almost overwhelming odds, can now halt the Japanese war machine on the 25-mile! Shanghai battle front, observers be-

Indicating the carnage that preceded the latest stunning Chinese defeats, a Japanese spokesman claimed Chinese casualties up to October 23 amounted to a quarter of a million men.

Of this number, the spokesman said, 67,000 Chinese were left dead on the

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26—(INS)—Striking a mighty blow at Shanghai's defenses as one hundred war planes rained death from the skies and desperate combat raged in the street, Japanese troops today entered the strategic center of Tachang, six miles north of the

conceded by a Chinese military spokes- of administrative and technical superman, who admitted Tachang had been visors, are college graduates.

fighting in Tachang itself, left the Chi- whole population. nese military position around Shanghai dangerously precarious unless the

nediate and telling counter-attack. Japanese guns and bombs. Large Chinese reinforcements were rushed into the wreckage, but in hours of bitter fighting proved unable to stave off the

dicated a major counter-movement

The Chinese conceded Japan's seiz-All day long the opposing troops had been locked in a fierce struggle, with | The average school life of those on per hand spurred by the approach of !

Elks To Broadcast

Program Tomorrow Night study. He said:

casts of the Elks' Safety Program.

TO HAVE CONFIRMATION

EDDINGTON, Oct. 26—The Rt. Rev. How does the college man or wo- John B. Force. Francis M. Taitt, bishop of the Epis- man rate with employers?

phia, where she was a patient for some

DECIDES TO GO TO JAIL; BREAKS TWO DISPLAY WINDOWS

through two large display windows on office jobs, said: the Pond street side of the furniture store of Louis Dries, this morning.

broken between four and five o'clock, spelling is generally far superior to e'en. Mrs. Robert Barbour announced with Persichillo being taken in cus- the non-college girl. You don't have to that the class in handwork sponsored tody by officer Vansant, and lodged in tell them when to start a new para-

the municipal building. was held under \$500 bail for court. general manager of the Western Penn- American Tree Association, in recogof the peace, James Guy. The charge Company, another of the district's memorating the sesqui-centennial of

lodged was malicious mischief. home here; but his parents reside in er he is a college man or not. A col-Jersey City, N. J. The young man had lege education develops what is inside Bebbington will attend a publicity con-

shot gun while his companion had an man gets to the top. We do not give

Knowles-Doyle Post Is To Install Its Officers

YARDLEY, Oct. 26-Knowles-Doyle Post, No. 317, American Legion, will nstall new officers in the Legion ome, Oak Grove, on Wednesday evening, October 27th, instead of Novem-

District Commander Ray Hemmerley, Philadelphia, will be present and install the following officers: Johnson Miller, commander; F. Theodore Daugherty, vice-commander; Carl B. Elfvin, finance officer; Alex. J. Neely, adjutant; and Thomas Spencer, ser-

Refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary.

COLLEGE EDUCATION HELD WORTH WHILE

Have Had Greater Success

Only a sudden Chinese counter- WEATHERED THE SLUMP

(Note: What is the college man's fate in the competitive world and what do large employers think of him? These interesting phases are discussed in this, the third and last of a series of articles on the value of college education.-

By Raymond Wilcove

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26-(INS)-The best available information indicates that college graduates weathered the depression-probably the severest test of a man's ability to hold a job this country has ever known-far better

than any other group. Less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the men and women on work relief The slashing Japanese victory was rolls in Allegheny County, exclusive

The number with college training The Japanese coup, accomplished af- of any kind is only 2.2 per cent, a low ter a mass bombing maneuver by the rate even on the basis of the small 100 planes and suicidal hand-to-hand proportion of college people in the

A survey of the educational backcity's defenders can organize an im- der direction of the WPA and the ground of WPA workers was made un-Tachang, before it was captured, was reduced to nothing more than ruins by

State Employment Service. At the time the study was made there were 37,000 persons on WPA rolls. The analysis showed.

College graduates	Too small to
College experience	2.2
High school graduates	6.
Attended high school	15.
Grades 6-8	46.3
Grades 1-5	22.
No formal schooling	8.5

100.00 Total

Japan's determination to gain the up- work relief was found to be grade 7.4. Relief Board, in charge of direct or cash relief, corroborated the WPA

midnight, e. s. t., there will be broad- college graduates on the rolls at prescast over the Mutual Broadcasting ent or at any time during the depres-

Columbus Elks' Band and Glee Club. | Around 750,000 Individuals have been on cash relief at one time or an- their friends, which will be followed appreciable drop so that the company those who for some weeks were com- laboratories, where are solved the Na- been on cash relief at one time or another in Allegheny County, Mills stat- by presentation of a program in the began to reduce forces. ed. At present there are 63,000.

house, said: college education is an advantage, frequently trained, with the center at especially along technical lines. We Morristown, N. J. men, though, can't take a coilege edu- D. Taylor Ivins and Mrs. Vaughn S. entertainment. cation. There is an old saying, 'It is Grundy were named as delegates to easy to spoil a good draftsman by mak- the Fall meeting of Bucks County

ing him a poor engineer'." Deciding he wanted to go to jail, ac- H. S. Leese, in charge of non-tech- in Woodside community house on Fricording to report of Bristol police, nical employment for Westinghouse, day. Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks and Miss James Persichillo, 28, hurled missiles had a good word for college girls in Margaret Hilson were named alter-

"We find that college girls make the The plate-glass windows were background, charm and poise. Their the origin of the custom of Hallowbest secretaries. They have cultural graph or anything about punctuation." ber 29th at two o'clock at her home

The hearing was conducted by justice sylvania Division, Bell Telephone nition of the planting of a tree comlarge employers, said:

Persichillo, it is claimed, has no "A good man is a good man wheth- United States, was received. been in this section for the last six his head, but it doesn't give him some- ference sponsored by the Philadelphia thing he never had.

Persichillo, according to the police, "Ability is not only a question of eastern District of the Federation to was arrested about two years ago in brains but of personality and other be held in Philadelphia, November 4th. Elizabeth, when it was alleged that he things. We take on many college men and another man were about to stage in non-technical lines and a trea hold-up. Persichillo, at that time, it mendous number of non-college men. High water was said, was armed with a sawed-off They fight it out together and the best Low water ..

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Candidate for Council



LOUIS C. SPRING Republican Candidate from the Second Ward, for Bristol Borough Council

From the most modest beginnings, and with nothing to aid him but his own initiative and determination, Louis C. Spring has become one of the outstanding citizens of the town in which he was born-a self-made man in every sense of the word.

In voting for him for re-election to Borough Council in the Election on November 2nd, his fellow citizens of the Second Ward will be supporting a man whose whole history, whose every interest, is interwoven with the interests of Bristol and its people.

He is well and favorably known throughout the whole community -a man who has gone forward and acquired some of the things of life by hard work and intelligent application. But as he has gone up the ladder, rung by rung and always by his own persistent efforts, the words of Kipling best describe him-"He has not lost the common touch."

He knows the problems of the wage-earner, and the sacrifices that often confront the modest home, from personal knowledge gained through his own experi-

Born on Bath St., the son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Spring who now reside on Jefferson avenue, "Lou" Spring was graduated from the public schools of Bristol, and then Continued On Page Fou

BLIND JUSTICE OF THE

Delegates to County Federation Sessions

asts of the Elks' Safety Program.

The program will include the Los ngeles Elks' Chanters and Band, Los

At the October social meeting of the transferred to other sections including copal Diocese of Pennsylvania, will Those professionally or technically club, Richard H. Cadmus, blind jus- Jersey City, Sunnyside, L. I., Philadelbegin until 1920. The German and fith, of Washington street. "There is no question but that a Belgian Shepherd dogs are those most

Federation of Pennsylvania Women

Mrs. Grundy gave a description of

At a hearing this morning Persichillo F. J. Chesterman, vice-president and A certificate of membership from the the signing of the Constitution of the

Mrs. John B. Force and Mrs. Fred A. Record in co-operation with the South-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

...... 7.59 a. m., 8.34 p. m 2.41 a. m., 3.01 p. m.

Classified Ads are profitable.

Honor Cedar St. Resident On Natal Anniversary

A birthday party was tendered Joseph Bomentri, 437 Cedar street, Saturday afternoon. The guests enjoyed games. Margaret Fields entertained with several songs, and Verna Spezzano gave an exhibition of dancing. Refreshments were served. Joseph received many gifts.

Those attending: Congetta Martino Richard Puchino, 'Margaret Fields, Josephine and Domenic Bomentri, Charles Andrews, Jr., Verna Spezzano, Patrick Fields, Clara and Robert Di-

ENDEAVOR TO LOCATE FIRMS IN MORRISVILLE

Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Want P. R. R. To Induce Firms to Locate

IN OLD R. R. YARDS

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 26-Efforts are eing made to secure sufficient interest on the part of officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to bring some large plant to this section. Great activity is being manifest by Morrisville Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Thomas B.

There are over 300 acres of land, all graded, which the railroad formerly sed for yards. In addition there are nany acres, not graded, but conveniently located, and which are adjacent o the Lincoln Highway, west of Fallsngton. Piped for water is half of this

No activity has been manifest in the old yards during the past five years, the section formerly being one of the argest and most active railroad ceners. The buildings, engine house, shops, offices, coal chutes, and dwellings for workers were removed some ime ago. Some of these were left to decay and fall down, while others were orn down by contractors. In some intances parts of the buildings, equipnent and furnishings were carted away by men, boys and women when hev found they could work at times vithout being molested by railroad au-

In 1926, activity at the railroad yards was at its peak and Morrisville was enjoying boom times. About 1,000 men vere employed at West Morrisville at that time and the annual payroll was approximately \$2,000,000. In 1932 there vas a marked falling off of business in the yards and on August 15, 1934, entire operations there were abandoned.

that time the New York freight all came through Philadelphia and there was from 24 to 36 hours delay. It was then the railroad officials decided to build the Trenton Branch which was HEAVY RAIN WELCOMED completed to the Schuylkill River May PEACE ADDRESSES CLUB 12, 1891. The entire Trenton cut-off from Morrisville to Glen Lock was completed June 10, 1892. After that a came through the Morrisville yards and in 1905 it was deemed advisable to increase the capacity of the yards and Tomorrow night from 11.30 until my observation is that the number of HAVE SOCIAL MEETING This served all purposes until 1914 MOST CROPS HARVESTED Particularly impressed were the law ville; John Hess, Bristol; Eva Kreenwhen it was necessary to construct YARDLEY, Oct. 26-Extensive prep- approximately 18 miles of additional

> auditorium under direction of Mrs. When the railroad yards here were exhaustion of the supply in wells and shown how the wheels go round. beth G. Flum, Bristol; Margaret M. closed, the various departments were cisterns in several sections.

administer the rite of confirmation and preach in Christ Episcopal Church, here, tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock. Is called the first call, according to the peace of Pottstown, was ing to employment experts. The pure-the guest speaker, having as his sub-both now retired, served as yardmas-ly cultural college course does not ject "The Seeing Eye." Mr. Cadmus to see a to those words for many years.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Pride Stands In The Way

realities, he has refused to believe

that those among his intimates

who told him the facts knew what

NOW HE KNOWS he is faced with

a really serious situation. In some

they were talking about.

THE undeniable

fact that in a

good many im-

portant lines

business is

down on its

belly, unable to

make any

money, has been

driven home to

the President in

the last few

days. With

characteristic

unwillingness to

face unpleasant

Candidate for Council



Ward, for Bristol Borough Council

Rounding out his second term in Borough Council, to which he was first elected in 1929, William Webster Warner was nominated in the September Primary and will be a candidate for re-election on November 2nd, to continue his public services to his constituents of the Second Ward and the community as a whole.

Mr. Warner has given an excellent accounting in the discharge of his duties and responsibilities as a member of Borough Council, and is running for re-election on a record that has earned the approval of his fellow citizens.

Born at Mt. Carmel, Pa., 46 years ago, the son of the late David and Margaret Warner, Mr. Warner attended the Tremont High School, Tremont, Pa., and the Trenton Art School, Trenton, N. J.

For the past 21 years he has been engaged in the garage business, being the proprietor of Enterprise Garage, Wood and Washington streets.

Mr. Warner is a member of Bristol Lodge of Elks, the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, and Enterprise Fire Company No. 5. He is also a member of the Anchor Yacht Club and the Edgely Rod & Gun Club.

In Council he is a member of the Street and Highway Committee and the Police Committee. His been exceptionally well received.

BY BUCKS CO. FARMERS

ported in Several of the

Farming Communities

Company's network a program which sion, is negligible. When the situation arations are being made by members trackage west of Fallsington. With last week interrupted the farmers in will be typical of future radio broad- was worst there were a few college of Yardley Civic Club to attend the this addition it was possible to store Bucks county with their corn barvest, the Capitol City.

farmers in the county were making and handling fire-arms by a crack G- Bristol; Howard Riegel, Coopersburg

Mr. Greenawalt pointed out that the latest equipment in fire-arms. Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, 1015 Pond street, returned on Sunday from the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadel
Women's Medical Hospital, Philadel
Mr. Cadmus ject "The Seeing Eye." it is believed the late spinach will derive some benefits.

ways it is more serious than the

highly dramatized state of affairs

that existed when he came into

office-and requires more resource-

fulness and courage to handle-it

may be, more than he has. Up to

date, his effort has been to prevent

his private perturbation from be-

ing sensed at the press conferences

and in preserving his pose of the

untroubled man of infinite wisdom

be good from one angle, but under

with whom all is well. This may

neath things have been seething in

the White Heuse circle, and some

of the Hyde Park conferences that

do not get into the papers have

TWO THINGS tend to prevent Mr

Roosevelt from facing squarely up

to the realities, and using the dras-

tic and obvious remedies urged

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been serious, indeed.

Fruit growers, especially those en-

There will be a meeting of members gaged at present in the harvest of the have more than 2,000 college men. Mrs. Michael F. Derrick gave a of the Bristol Consolidated Fire De- apple crop, which as a whole is quite Thoroughly trained men, and that in- short biography of William Penn and partment tonight in the fire station at good in the county, have not welcomed cludes graduates of engineering Theodore Roosevelt, two authors eight o'clock. Following the business the rain with too much enthusiasm. schools, are always in demand. Some whose birthdays are in October. Mrs. meeting there will be a program of The dampness will have a tendency to Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

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By FRANK R. KENT

Croydon Resident Dies; Funeral Will Be Thursday

CROYDON, Oct. 26-Mrs. Ida Jenigen, wife of Charles T. Jenigen, died at her home, here, yesterday, after a brief illness. Mrs. Jenigen leaves her husband and several children.

The deceased had made her home Grand Jury to Convene on here for a number of years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 1.30 p. m., from her late residence, Excelsior avenue. The Rev. Charles Yrigoy- NAMES ARE LISTED en, pastor of Wilkinson Memorial M E. Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

DR. CARMON ROSS WILL

Bucks County Federation Will The jury lists are as follows: Meet at Woodside Community House, Friday

Republican Candidate from the Second NUMBERS BY CHORUS Baldwin, Line Lexington; Charles

Women's Clubs in Woodside Commun- town R. D. 3; Joseph A. Everett, Brisity House, Friday, is Dr. Carmon Ross, tol R. D.; Harry Friedrich, Langpresident of Edinboro State Teachers' horne; Mary Fullam, Gardenville; S. College, and formerly principal of Linford Fly, Chalfont; Daniel Funk. Doylestown schools.

The subject of Dr. Ross' address,

clubs are expected to be represented, town R. D.; Gertrude Pope, Bristof; with a large attendance. Members of George Rittler, Bristol R. D. 1; Va-Makefield Mothers Club will entertain leria Shoemaker, Quakertown; Peter the group.

Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown, Bristol. s president of the federation. The norning session will begin at 10.30 'clock and the meeting in the afternoon will begin at two o'clock. A Warren E. Ackerman, Richlandtown; uncheon will be served at noon.

give an address.

address on safety. town Junior Nature Club, directed by Springtown; Harold C. DeWindt, Mor-Miss Marie Barton, Doylestown, will risville; George Dietrich, Shelly; Anrender several choruses and Miss son M. Engle, Southampton; Carmen

County Officers See

the nine-power conference in Brussels. of the Allegheny County Emergency Vardley Civic Club Names Its Completed June 10, 1832. After that a large part of the New York freight Shortage of Water Was Rebles' Association, from all sections of son, Hartsville; Benjamin H. Hughes, the county, were guests of the Federal Cornwells Heights; Virginia A. Hibbs,

> ton, D. C. enforcement officers of the county, er, Bristol R. D. 2; Ida LaRue, Doyles-Although the rain the latter part of who made the trip in a bus, by the town R. D. 2; George LaRue, Penns vestigation-home of the G-men-in Margaret Mason, Morrisville; Made-

County Agent William F. Greenawalt, Because they were "brothers under Nany, Ivyland R. D.; Charles Maquire, Angeles Elks' Chanters and Band, Los lege rather than heads of families." Langhorne; Edna Marshall, Trevose; lege rather than heads of families." Langhorne the skin," the Bucks officers were tak-Angeles Civic Chorus of 400 voices, Chorus of 400 voices, Around 750,000 individuals have be served to members of the club and tinued until 1929 when there was an efficial to the farmers, especially to en into many of the chambers and Joseph O'Donnell, Bristol; William C. Around 750,000 individuals have be served to members of the club and tinued until 1929 when there was an efficial to the farmers, especially to en into many of the chambers and Joseph O'Donnell, Bristol; William C. Around 750,000 individuals have be served to members of the club and tinued until 1929 when there was an efficial to the farmers, especially to en into many of the chambers and Joseph O'Donnell, Bristol; William C. Charles and C. Charles pelled to carry water because of an tion's most sensational crimes, and Patterson, Morrisville R. D. 1; Eliza-

> steady progress with their corn husk- man. The demonstration was perfect R. D. 1; Mildred Ruth, Perkasie; Harand also included an exhibition of the vey M. Rice, Perkasie R. D. 2; Joseph

the identification bureau. At least Doylestown; Frank W. Weir, Ivyland; 5,000 fingerprints are received daily. Harold Weiss, Sellersville; Linford

Boys' Club, Second Ward, Sponsors Hallowe'en Party Hope; Harvey K. Yothers, Perkasie

The Boys' Club of the second ward ville. held a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening in Beneficial Hall. Members of the club and friends attended, and the Norato and Mrs. Frank Delia. A large program for settling the two-year laparty was chaperoned by Mrs. William spider web was made of orange and were seen in various sections of the for Industrial Organization, was subroom. The lights were covered with pumpkin faces. The evening was enjoyed playing games and dancing. Miss Mary Colella entertained with a vocal solo. A buffet supper was served.

All attending were in costumes and best dressed man; Jack Wichser, comic Clara Woolman, Miss Edna Palm and dress; Miss Mildred Booz, best dressed George Fulford, Philadelphia, at which woman; Anna Mazzochi, most original, time the engagement of Miss Palm Others attending: Misses Lucy No- and Mr. Fulford was announced. rato, Mary Henry, Pauline Accardi, Marie Gilardi, Rosemarie Paone, Mary Colella, Mary Napoli, Marion Rey-Berger, Albert Booz, Arthur Cherubini, Bristol; Benedictis and William Sal-Josephine, Mary and Alfred Magro, Albert Wright, William Lynch, William Abute. Tullytown; Joseph Barger, Morrisville.

JURORS SELECTED FOR DECEMBER TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

November 22nd; Traverse Jury, Nov. 29th

Wide Area of Bucks County Represented in Those Who Are Drawn

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 26 - Jurors have been selected for the December ADDRESS WOMEN'S CLUBS term of criminal court. The grand jury will convene November 22nd and jury will convene November 22nd and the traverse jury on November 29th.

Grand Jurors

(Commencing November 22) William Amick, Cornwells Heights; Harry Brown, Hulmeville; Charles Brunner, Trumbauersville; Paul Car-Scheduled to speak at the Fall meet- lin, Fallsington; Orville Courtney, ng of Bucks County Federation of Newtown; Charles Cressman, Quaker-Newportville; Marie A. Farley, Bristol; Florence Field, Bristol; Edna H. Greenawalt, Doylestown; Irvin A. which will be in the afternoon is "Sig-nificant Trends in Current Education." Kohl, Doylestown; James M. McGar-Fifteen senior clubs, and nine junior Morrisville; Mary J. Pidcock, Newity, Morrisville; Matthew Phillips, Stracci, Bristol; William Warner, Jr.

> Traverse Jurors (Commencing November 29)

Andrew Alexander, Woodbourne;

Edwin Althouse, Perkasie; Warren During the morning session, the Achey, Quakertown R. D. 2; Catherine hairmen and co-chairmen of all com- Allison, Langhorne; Stanley R. mittees will be introduced and follow- Brighton, Langhorne; George Bleam, ing this Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, Nor- Sellersville, R. D.; Harry Bennett, Jr., wood, vice-president of the State Newtown; Jacob L. Bratsing, Doyles-Federation of Women's Clubs, will town; Catherine Brady, Bristol; Joseph S. Briggs, Yardley, R. D.; Chester One of the speakers for the morn- Bratsing, Edison; Eugene Beck, Brising session will be T. Elmer Tran- tol R. D. 2; Arabella Bender, Bristol eau, assistant director of public safe- R. D. 1, Walter E. Beam, Kintnersty in Philadelphia, who will give an ville R. D.; Mabel Bickel, Bristol; Patrick Barton, Warminster; William Following the address by Dr. Ross Carney, Jamison; Lillian Chew, n the afternoon, members of Doyles- Wrightstown; Warren Deiterly, Margaret Lehman, a member of the Fleckenstine, Newportville; Hannah Doylestown high school faculty, will Fretz, Bedminster; William Frank, Bristol R. D. 2; Hazel Grim, Quakertown R. D. 3; Phares Gehman, Line Lexington; Vincent Galzerano, Bris-How The G.-Men Work tol; Harry C. Garner, Doylestown; George W. Garretson, Bristol R. D. 1; Thirty men, members and friends of Frank Gourley, Newtown; Charles Bureau of Investigation in Washing-Bristol R. D. 1; Samuel Hellings, Bristol R. D. 1; Jacob H. Horn, Hagersline M. Mather, Tullytown; Marie Mc Of interest to the men was a bril- Porter, Bristol R. D. 2; Richard Until the heavy rain last week the liantly perfect exhibition of shooting Peaker, New Hope; Edward Renk, Stinsman, Frenchtown R. D.; E. Wil-Weber, Quakertown; Edna Weisenborn, Argus; Bessie Yerkes, New R. D. 2; Walter Ziegenfuss, Sellers-

Discuss Labor Differences Washington, Oct. 26-A three point bor battle between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee The plan was advanced by the CIO

delegates. MAKE ENGAGEMENT KNOWN

Mrs. Anna Kelly, 221 Madison street, prizes were given to: Eugene Sabatini, entertained at dinner on Sunday Miss

VISIT PHILADELPHIA LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Paone, Louis and Frank Russo, Head-Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry ley Warner, Peter Mancini, George William Harding, Bristol, journeyed to Philadelphia, Monday evening, and paid a visit to Bright Star Lodge, No. erno, Lucy Silvi, Frances and Rose 36, Shepherds of Bethlehem. Mrs. Har-Cutchineal, Mary and Alfred Zuchero, ding presented her commission as deputy supreme commander of Bright Star Lodge during the session.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

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Ezra Miller Director of the Poor Raymond D. Maurer

Jury Commissioner Lester D. Thorne

FEAR AND THE MARKET

engaged in an effort to determine thorne, Philadelphia. eter of business conditions or whe-Raymond Given, Saturday. . the unknown. Their conclusions phia, were visitors in town on Satur-Thursday market is not truly representative of Mrs. Ivan Transue and baby. Lois lingswood, N. J. business, it may unfortunately be- Hospital, Bristol, Saturday.

what causes the fear. It may be fear turbances, fear of Administration and perhaps fear of just fear. Mr. dom been more prosperous" and gone too high there is nothing in extent of the present slump.

At the recent meeting of the American Bankers' Association, delegates from the South and West were outstandingly optimistic beed a change within 30 days, adding:

IT'S ALL RIGHT, BOYS

time off to tell the Nation "there"

How could it be suffering from an overdose of anything if there's nothing wrong with it?

Police reserves were called when New York street, as it isn't every

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Guests on Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler were Mrs. Joseph Scott, Croydon, at Lever's the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Hall, Saturday night, in honor of their Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilgariff and daughter Catherine's marriage to W children, Camden, N. J. On Saturday

the group visited in Somerton. Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coale.

Mrs. Matthew Vreeland, Cranford N. J., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry John-

Saturday evening.

has been confined to her home with a days at the home of relatives in Then, the beauty can't be told severe cold. She will leave shortly for Tacony last week. Philadelphia where she will be the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan mo- When in skies above so blue, Winter.

Y., spent several days last week at the relatives. home of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Mathews. Miss Ruth Dumer was also a guest there last week.

Miss Elizabeth A Mathews entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLean and C. Mrs. Flanigan, Ritter street, Fergu- Against its silvery light, the old church led at dinner on Saturday evening. Bentley Collins, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fred Kohler entertained the at Dick's Hall, Edgely. Cheerful Workers," Wednesday eve-

The chicken supper held October 16 r benefit of the fire company was a uccess. Four hundred sixty-one guests

Becker entertained Miss Kathryn John Fireng, El Paso, Texas, is mak- Awaiting but their pilots' will! States short. The busy analysts are Bauer, George Bauer and Robert Haw- ing an extended visit at the home of

field Carter. Finding Lucy Lee as !

lantic City. Lucy Lee shrinks from

leaving Rosemead, her home, and

Clyde Dixon, her sweetheart. But

she consents in order to help her

father and to send her young

brother, Juddy, to school. On

beauty queen. At the New York

pier Don Ames meets the party

with more news photographers and

the usual publicity ballyhoo recep-

tion. That afternoon, they go on to

Atlantic City. The following morn-

ing Ames meets his old friend Ne-

ville Preston, stage and screen

idol. Preston tells him of a thrill-

ing adventure he has had the night

entering his room by mistake from

the balcony, fainted in his arms.

Hollywood director, that his protege is about to be crowned "the

small part in his next picture. That

afternoon Lucy Lee is presented to ing now.

CROYDON

A reception was given by Mr. and Canada daughter, Catherine's, marriage to W. Henry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Fifty enjoyed a delightful evening. The hall was attrac- Do you want to see a picture, old, but week-ended in Souderton as guests of tively decorated for the occasion. A collation was served with an ample Find glory in its beauty, wondrous wedding cake, beautifully decorated, fair? occupying the center of the table. Then, just look at Bristol town, Singing, dancing and music brought Of historical renownthe evening to a festive close. Many and Auxiliary will serve the annual gifts were received by the newly-weds, chicken supper in the fire station between the hours of four and eight, statuted by Harry Mchards. Magic artists hold their sway ments on Mill street, Bristol.

The services during last week at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church And when sunlight dancing bright were very well attended.

attended a birthday party. They re-Raymond Mathews, Rochester, N. mained until Sunday evening with And when lines of smoke ascend

> week with Mr. and Mrs. Batholoma. The moon, brighter than before A Republican party is scheduled for Adds to the beauty of the town, the son Lots No. 2, and Thursday evening

whether the market is a true barom- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreckman, Phil- A covered dish luncheon and all- Oh. Bristol is a goodly place adelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. day sewing session was held by the For folks to live, and grow apace, Friends of Fallsington at the home of Among such beauty may there be ther it is jittery because of fear of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Diener, Philadel- Mrs. William Lovett, Pipersville, Lovliness in everything to see

John Muth has added a new garage visitor of her son and daughter-in-law, There is a good market for suites eat," protested the customer.

sons, James and Richard, Ardmore, are the sale will be consummated.

"Beauty's A Charm" & HARRIET

Don Ames, publicity agent for Beauty Prize and everything, no- surprise. "I suppose Pearl told

firm. He also meets Pearl Carter, claimed fervently, "don't change the you're older and know what it's all

spending a week with Mrs. Anna L

Joseph Zimmerman has returned from a trip to California, Texas, and

BRISTOL TOWN

By MARY A. D. DU HAMEL

On the Delaware!

In a mural-golden frieze. Along the way!

Turns the old streets into light, Into avenues of gold,

Upward, onward-without end-Hopes rise, too!

Lifts heart and mind to heavenly de-

And prayers soar!

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Woolston, Col- of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for another order of liver and bacon and Verna, arrived home from Harriman Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spillman and sale" adv. in The Bristol Courier, and you be a sport and try cooking it

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

cook. I've been married six years." The shrill, protesting tones drew my

of a greasy package at a baffled hours, when it really "is a roast," as butcher. The customer was demand- the sponsor admits. been tough.

tainly did look like the proverbial ment of Markets. guest of Mrs. Taylor Dunn for the tored to Vineland, N. J., Saturday, and The wondrous clouds are floating butcher's distance of the butcher's dista solve the problem and save a customer.

how to cook, but just tell me how you did cook the liver and the bacon."

The customer, still bristling, explained that she had cooked the bacon "fast," as usual, and the liver very slow, about 25 to 30 minutes, "So it would be thoroughly done." No one who saw it could contest that the shriveled liver was not "done."

Patiently, tactfully, the butcher's A path upon the river shining bright, wife explained that the speeds should Turns water into diamonds—heart's be exactly reversed. The bacon should the cooked slowly, to prevent scorch-Anna Steen, Fallsington, at the Aero At anchor, lie the boats, so calm, so ing and shriveling, turned frequently, then lifted with a fork from the hot fat and drained on brown paper on a warm shelf or oven. Next the liver, dredged in flour and seasonings, should be cooked quickly in the hot fat, "not more than six to eight minutes, or even five, depending on the

"But the liver will be raw that way. It won't be done. It won't be fit to

Now I'll be a sport and give you my way," said the patient teacher, still bearing up nobly.

Curious enough to follow up the sequel to this story, I later learned that the customer came in next day and admitted with some embarrassment that the butcher's wife was right. She had been overcooking bacon lfor years, frying all the nourishment land valuable properties right out of it and blaming the market for her unpalatable meat.

Incidentally, in these days of high meats, it is interesting to know that fresh lamb liver is so tasty and tender that it often is mistaken for calves liver. Its nutritive value is high and it usually costs half the price of the calves liver. Lamb liver and lamb kidor five cents each, usually can be ordered a day in advance, if your butcher does not always have them in

With meat prices holding high and no break in sight, it behooves the home manager to learn how to treat the cheaper cuts of meat and the sundries." The temptation is to order a steak or chops either because time is limited, or because cheaper cuts invariably seem tough and unappetizing.

"You'd be surprised how many women ask me how to make pot roast," said this same butcher's wife, declaring that nine out of ten cooks simply do not know how to cook the less ex-

Here is her method for a pot roast, which should be done in a heavy iron

Sear the meat thoroughly on top, bottom and sides in very hot fat. It is a common mistake to cook onion in a hot fat and brown the meat with it.

MODERN WOMEN



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greasy, both for children and grown- the top of the double boiler.

and sliced or whole onions.

Pour one can of tomatoes over the ing and search out new and clever meat, adding about one cup of water ways with main-course foods to com-

Season, cover tightly and simmer for one hour. Add long slices of scraped carrots, and any other desired vegetables, such as a few string beans or limas. Add small quantities of hot water, as needed, which will combine with tomatoes to yield a rich, brown gravy. One small bay leaf, two whole cloves, or Worcestershire sauce will "Why the very idea. I know how to add flavor. About 30 minutes before serving, add small peeled or quartered potatoes. Or serve the roast with attention to a customer in a crowded mashed potatoes. This pot roast market, who was waving the contents should cook slowly for at least three

that she had not been sold calves' liver liver, brains, lungs, hearts and kidthe previous day, because the meat had neys, are just as rich in nutritive value as the more expensive cuts, says gun. Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, Commis- 1825-The Erie Canal was complet-The remnants in the package cer- sioner of the New York City Depart- ed.

butcher's diplomatic wife to step in, discards meat left-overs, government 1905-Norway and Sweden, dual culinary experimenters advise care monarchy, separated into independent "I'm not saying you don't know not to over-cook and harden the meat kingdoms

Since the meat needs a higher temper- when it is reheated. If the meat is not ature and a longer time to brown, the going into croquette form, or stew, the onion is burned. When the meat is meat may be protected from hardenentirely brown, pour off all the fat, ing by mixing it with cream sauce, otherwise the roast will be far too tomato sauce, or steaming in gravy in

Review all the old tricks of season-

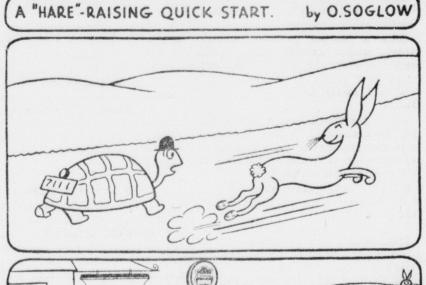
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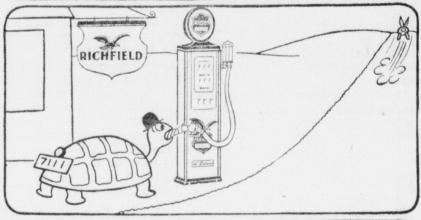
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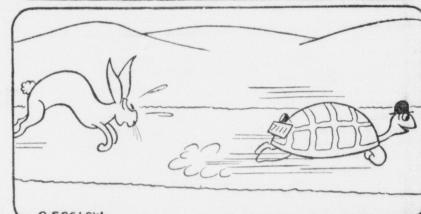
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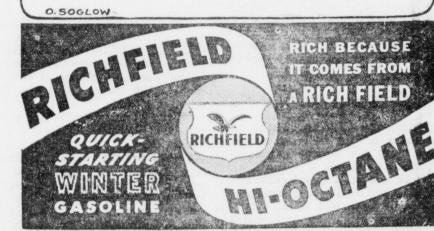
15 Years Ago Today-Construction of New York's famed Holland Tunnel, Certain odds and ends of meats—the New World's busiest automobile pas-

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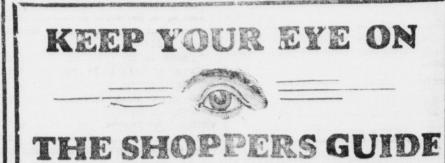






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they call a man good and kind—all hope is lost!" Her grave eyes were still on his. "Hope of what, Mr. Preston?" she ing but weak and futile father—woman who has done that has resorted it seems, and the looked deep into her eyes. "Don't trust me, lovely child. Every woman who has done that has resorted it seems, and the looked deep into her eyes."

any girl could be as naïve as this no means least, myself."

She was smiling a little, puzzled and ancertain. "Of course I know you aren't speaking seriously, Mr. Preston."

Preston."

But I don't understand, Mr.

mere friendliness.

"Oh, nothing," he replied, without even putting out a hand to caress her soft white arm. "What are you going to do with this beauty of yours? You're very lovely, you know."

"But aam!" he exploded. "That's the trouble. When I do have a decent human impulse to speak the truth once in a while nobody even listens. I'm trying to give you some good advice even though it goes counter to my own immediate pess gone. "Didn't mean a word of the soft of the sof goes counter to my own immediate ness gone. "Didn't mean a word of

"Yes?" he prompted, watching the wood contract and go back home. relief. slow, delicate flush mount from Marry some nice kid near your own

Bloom-of-Youth Cosmetics, goes to Carterton, Louisiana, to tell body told me I was . . . pretty. Extended to the control of th Lucy Lee Carter that her photograph has won first prize of one thousand dollars in the nationwide to Clyde. "Pearl always used to say I was too dark. I used to wish my hair was a golden blonde, like hers."

There couldn't help but be. Well, go beauty contest sponsored by his "Whatever you do," Preston ex- back and do it-and some day, when

Rosemead and explained about the know about him?" she exclaimed in

ambitious and comparatively young second wife of ineffectual Wake-field Carter, Finding Lucy Lee as too full of synthetic blondes, any-And especially Hollywood, waves, breaking ever higher on the lovely as her picture, Ames proposes entering her as Bloom-of-Youth's entrant in the International beauty experts talk you into chang- to where they sat. The wind had Beautyquest soon to be held in At- ing your color scheme, my dear, grown cooler and Lucy Lee shivered water. Preston threw a beach coat lover her shoulders and his hands "One of your ancestors might moved caressingly as they came in have been a Spanish girl with eyes contact with her smooth flesh. But of purple-black velvet, skin as of this she did not appear to be

boarding the ship at New Orleans creamy white as jasmine flower aware, as she continued to keep un Lucy Lee gets her first taste of the petals and hair with the sheen of a seeing eyes upon a distant yacht staring crowds and flashing cam- golden pheasant's breast. I've seen whose white sails glistened on the eras that are to mark her career as just such girls many times in South- far horizon. Finally she turned ern France, especially near the shaking her head slowly panish border,"

"I can't go back right now," she
Then she told him of her beautiful told him very softly. "I didn't want

great-great-"Oh, I don't remember to leave Rosemead. I cried- You how many greats"-grandmother. see, I had never been away from She described the faded old portrait home before. But things aren't the at home in the high-ceilinged draw- same any more." She looked like ing room of Rosemead and how as a a wistful, puzzled child. "I don't lonely little girl she had worshipped exactly know why. But they're not. the beautiful woman whose eyes had "You've had a taste of it, my

before, when a beautiful young girl, always seemed to follow her with dear. That's why especial attention, no matter where she stood to look at the painting.
"I used to talk to her," she added, You'll probably become an addict Ames, realizing the girl is Lucy and sometimes I almost believed like all the others.

he answered me."

Neville Preston sat up and fold
Lucy Lee questioned. most beautiful girl in the world." ing his muscular brown arms across "Beauty prize winners ... channel Preston promises she shall have a raised knees regarded Lucy Lee swimmers . . football players . with earnest concentration, unsmil- society women . . round-the-world flyers . bridge experts . . mur-Neville Preston and decides he is the handsomest man she has ever ful," he said softly. "A disastrous ers. boy scouts. practically combination, my dear. You should everybody in the world. Addicts! I She noticed that Mr. Preston's skin was very brown and he laughingly told her she would be as tanned as an irresistible combination in a tract for you out of Supreme Picbe cold . . . selfish . . . calculating. ought to know. I've been one long

he if she had loafed on the Malibu world where beauty is a commod-tures?

he if she had loafed on the Malibu Beach sands as much as he had.

She must spend lots of time at his cottage there, he added smilingly. Didn't she think she would like that?

Then it was that she had thanked him. "I—I think it's marvelous of you to take such an interest," she said. "You're the kindest man—"

He looked at her with a dismay half real, half assumed. "My God, don't say that, dear child! When they call a man good and kind—all world where beauty is a commodity?" Lucy Lee echoed inquiringly.

"Something to be bought and sold in the open market," he explained. "Simply because I intend to exploit your beauty in order to gain prestige and publicity for myself. At least," he added with a twist of the lips not exactly a smile, "that was my strongest motive. You see. I'm being frank. Probably for the first and last time with you. But I'm in the mood, it seems. That's why I'm warning you."

of course it was impossible that pardon me, my dear, but it's unforgretted it, sooner or later." He tunately the truth—and last but by gestured with practiced, graceful

beauty contest stuff and the Holly- were only teasing." She smiled in

"Seems powerful queer to me desires. And of course you won't it, Lucy Lee. Not a syllable, Forwhen you say things like that," she emiled shyly. "I feel as though you must be talking about somebody else and not me, at all. You see—"

Median desires. And of course you won't get everything I said. I had a brain-storm, that's all." Reassuringly, he handsome face close to hers. "Look here. I'm telling you to drop all this wore only teasing." She smiled in

"Well, until Mr. Ames came to "You mean Clyde? How did you Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

(To be continued)

Classified Advertising

Department

Announcements

25, 1937, Ida, wife of Charles T. Jen-

igen. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 1.30 p. m. from her late resi-

dence, Excelsior Ave., Croydon, Interment in Oakland Cemetery, Phila-

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In a Personal Way

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. 2 E E

Events for 1 onight

Card party for Mothers' Ass'n, Bristol public schools, at home of Mrs. Neill, 613 Beaver street. Card party, Davis Hall, Emilie, 8.30. benefit Emilie Community Club.

HAVE BEEN OUT OF THE STATE Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klaiber, 22 Madison street, spent the week-end in Ocean City, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klaiber.

Mrs. Paul Marsh, 348 Harrison street, returned Saturday evening from a 16-day visit in Hallendale, Fla. ARE HONORED AS GUESTS

Mrs. William Vannett and son Walter, Mrs. Gus Monk and søn Jack, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ratcliffe and son Edward, Camden, N. J., and Miss Thelma Matthews, Merchantville, N. J. were recent guests of Mrs. Edith Rat-

ATTEND A WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Hovatter, 903 Garden street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, attending the wedding of Mrs. Hovatter's brother. SEE CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shire, West Circle, Mr. and Mrs. David Beaton and Misses Anna and Agnes Beaton, 914 eCdar street, attended the wedding of a relative in Frankford, Saturday, GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer and daughter Eleanor and son Kenneth, Madison street, attended a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of Sylvester Dyer, Frankford, who celeorated his 80th anniversary. LEAVE TOWN TO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 316 Jackson street, spent a day last week with relatives in Danboro. Harley Davies, New York, is spending Monday and Tuesday with his parents.

Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Helen Campbell and son Harry, Jr., 1801 Farragut avenue, and Mrs. Mary Drach, Pittsburgh, motored to Fort Washington, Sunday, where they visited a rela-

Miss Mary Oliver, Bath street, spent na Hefferman, Philadelphia.

ENTERTAINED LOCALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer and famly, Groton, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper, Bellefont, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomis Harper, Pond street.

Dinner guests during the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Otter street were Mr. and Mrs. John Pieters, North Radcliffe street, Miss Irma Hellyer, delphia, where she was operated upon, H. H. Groom, Allentown, spent sev-Bath street, Rudolph Schwartz, Jefferon avenue, George Daube and John Martino, Trenton, N. J.

Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette College, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bell, Washing- J. ALBRIGHT HAS POSITION Easton, spent the week-end at his ome on Radcliffe street.

Dr. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J.; and Dr. John Hagen, interne in Jersey City Medical College, Jersey City, N J., 605 Beaver street. Thomas Barrett, Sparrows Point, Md., spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McEuen and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Otter speaker.

Joseph McIlvaine, Hazleton, Miss Margaret Lawler, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mulberry street.

Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Boyd, Beaver street.

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

-COMING WEDNESDAY JAMES GLEASON and ZASU PITTS in "FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS"

Edward P. Cornely, 703 Pine street. Mrs. N. L. Davidson. Miss Katherine McDermott, Atlantic! City, N. J., is spending this week at TRIPS ARE TAKEN

Robert and Donald Patterson, Trenon, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saturday and Sunday visiting Miss An- Patterson, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday at the Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry and ville son, Willow Grove, spent Sunday with ENTERTAIN Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street. Mrs. Lillian Larson and son William, Trenton, N. J., were guests for a day Delair N. I. day, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, ing of all labor and materials; in action reject any bid or bids not comply-Force, 329 Monroe street.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Mrs. Clifton Wicks, who was a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Phila- Holly, N. J.

GO TO NEW YORK

IN TOWN Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrara, Philaspent Sunday at Dr. Barrett's home at delphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and HEAR ADDRESS drs. Gaetano Greco, Jefferson avenue. MISSION IS VISITED

daughter Marsha Jean, Kenmore, N. meeting at the Fifth Street Mission, in Simpson Hall of the Wesley Build- sylvania," in the amount of five (5) Y., are spending a week with Mr. and Philadelphia. The Rev. N. L. David-ing, Philadelphia, by D. Willard Zahn, per centum of the bid rendered. Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street, and son, pastor of Bristol church, was the University of Pennsylvania lecturer, on The checks of unsuccessful bidders

Miss Helen Cornely, Oak Lane, spent and Carl Canfield, Phillipsburg, N. J Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday guests of the Rev. and

Edgely, were Sunday guests of relato be held at the MUNICIPAL BUILD- examined and information be obtained

ard Grace, Jefferson avenue, were Mrs. Council and on file at the Office of the informalities in any bids or proposals Thomas Flynn and Miss Whalen, Mt. Borough Secretary.

E. Ratcliffe, Jefferson avenue.

On Thursday evening, 17 members Myers attended on Thursday evening drawn to the order of "THE TREAS- to make settlement, and all having of the Bristol M. E. Church attended a the first of a series of addresses given URER of the Borough of Bristol, Pennspeaker.

"How discussion groups may be organized and conducted." The meetings after bids are opened and the check of HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

STEEL WATER TOWER AND TANK Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce. Fill- Notice is hereby given that the specifications. more street, and Mrs. Mary Warden, Borough Council, at a meeting thereof ING, Pond and Mulberry Streets, at the office of John S. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. James Summers and son James, BRISTOL, Bucks County, Penna., on Borough Engineer, Municipal Build-Jr., Jefferson avenue, were guests over Wednesday, November 3rd, 1937, at ing, Bristol, Penna, or at the office of the week-end of relatives in Morris- 8 o'clock P. M., will receive, open and William H. Boardman, Associate En- JENIGEN—At Croydon, Pa., October consider bids or proposals for the gineer, 426 Walnut Street, Philadelconstruction and installation com- phia, Penna, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stevenson, plete, of the TOWER AND TANK The Borough Council reserves the Jefferson avenue, entertained on Sun- METALWORK, including the furnish- right to accept any bid; reject all bids, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- tober, 1937, heretofore adopted by the and specifications and to waive any cordance with specifications dated Oc-

Each bid or proposal must be in the returned to her home on Trenton ave- eral days last week with his brother- form provided by the Borough Counin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis cil, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed "To Mr. William J. Lefferts, Secretary of Borough Coun- L-10-12-19, 26 on street, spent the week-end in New James Albright, Jr., 437 Jefferson berry Streets, Bristol, Penna.", and York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman avenue, has accepted a position with must be marked on the outside with the Bethlehem Steel Company, in Balti- words "Bid for Tower and Tank Metalwork," or other words indicating the enclosure of such bid; and must be Miss Anna Heritage, James S. Doug- accompanied by a certified check on an lass. William Thompson and Daniel incorporated bank or trust company sons indebted to said estate are notified

Lewis and Albert Davidson, Easton; will be held monthly for seven months. the bidder to whom the contract is

awarded will be held to secure the Borugh Council against any loss that may be sustained by it in the event that proper contract and bond should not be executed in accordance with the

if deemed advantageous to the Borough

By order of the Borough Council,

WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS. Secretary, Bristol, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Henry W. Rue, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been

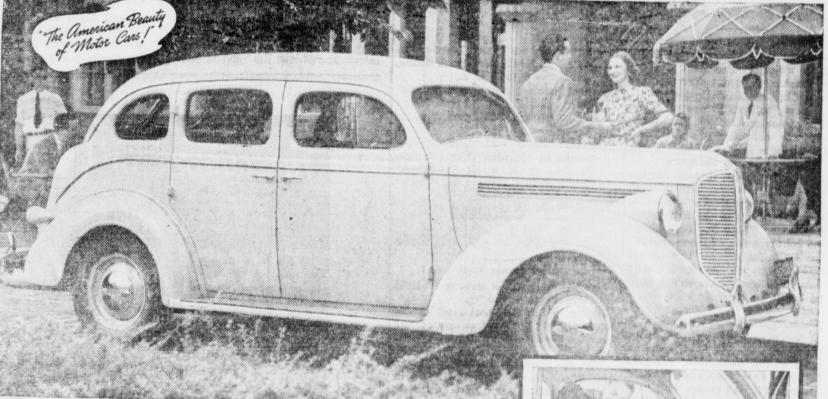
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Estate of Amelia Watson, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, Bristol, Pa. HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney. 10-12-6tow

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BURLINGTON WINS FOUR

ington won four points from Moffo's team traveled to Pottstown and conin a very close match. Schumard of quered the Sanstoga "Sparrows" of Burlington was high with 565 and that city, 3-2. Art Phipps 553 for Moffo's.

Elks, Milt Jone's of O'Boyle's hitting 2-0. With three minutes left to play, the maples for a total of 577 and Ted the "Recs" started a scoring spree Hanson 563 for the Elks.

Green Palace also made a clean rows. sweep of their match with Rohm & Rabbit Reimer started the "Recs" Haas with "Old Man Grandpa 40-years' march to victory with a shot from the experience" Amisson showing the way defense position. George Ritter then power conference, and they captured with a total of 643 for Green Palace tallied, followed with a long shot off and Herb Yates doing the unusual by the stick of Mush Higgens, assisted by leading his team with 572.

In the Federal League Consolidated came the final whistle. Fire Company won three of the four points from White Flash with Joe Stowe hitting 485 for White Flash and Zellner 419 for White Flash.

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Kelly	142	158	142-442
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BENSALEM HOCKEY SQUAD LOSES TO BUCKINGHAM

By Louis Tomlinson

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct.

Buckingham ..., 0 0 0 1-1

November 2nd — Vote For "RUSS" STACKHOUSE

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"RECS" HOCKEY TEAM CONQUERS "SPARROWS"

In the Bristol Bowling League Burl- Saturday night the "Recs" hockey

The "Recs" trailed the home team O'Boyle's won four points from the into the last period by the score of that completely routed the "Spar

a pass from Sam Leaper, after which

Lineup:	D 44-4
Bristol	Pottstown
B. Ritter	R. Beacroft
right defens	e
G. Reimer	L. Rivel
	4
M. Higgens	R. Bourgois
center	
G. Ritter	P. Downey
C Lamper	J. McMenanin
S. Leaper left wing	
W. Mulholland	W. Cundey
goalie	
Subs: Bristol-Light,	Goslin, Camp-
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Farm Organizations Back Tax Proposals

son; Pottstown—Nedro, Salavis.

Washington, Oct. 26 - Major farm rganizations will back proposals for the levying of up to \$500,000,000 in pro- Oct. 30essing taxes annually to finance the new farm program, it was indicated today. Revival of the old AAA legislaion, perhaps in modified form, was planned in a measure sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and farm organizations and leaders of the Congressional farm bloc.

Violent opposition to the processing taxes as taxes upon necessities of life already is beginning to take place, and a bitter battle is expected.

Await Hoover Speech

Washington, Oct. 26-Political cirles awaited with keen interest today speech which ex-President Herbert Hoover makes tonight before the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Mr. Hoover follows by one week the slashing attack on the New Deal made by Governor Alfred M. Landon, and like Landon, the former President will have a national radio audience.

Reports have been current in Republican quarters that both Hoover and Landon have mutually agreed to take themselves out of the 1940 nomination picture. There has been, howlever, no confirmation of these reports, 217 159 192-568 and the activities of the two since 193 162 182-537 their meeting at the home of Frank 160 171 190-521 O. Lowden in Illinois have cast a good loosen the fruit on the trees and a light deal of doubt as to their accuracy.

966 875 925 2766 King George Opens Parliament

their two young daughters, Princess opened Parliament today for the first vested. ime since their reign began.

In his "speech from the throne" written by the ministers and free from all sensations — the King touched oriefly on the Far Eeastern and Spansh wars and dealt lengthily with the tremendous program of forthcoming

He also announced that he had in-

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Fighting To The Death

Shaughai, Oct. 26-Generalissim Chiang Kai-Shek and Emperor Hiro Hito figuratively met in battle today in Shanghai and tens of thousands o Chinese and Japanese are dying because their superior commanders or

dered them to fight until death. The battle of Shanghai is comparable to heaviest engagements of the Grea War, with Japanese troops animated by an imperial edict that they must win victory before the Brussels nine-

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.

Byrd's Expedition into "Little America" in pictures in Bristo Presbyterian church under aus pices of Presbyterian Guild.

bell, Bowers, Pickering, Werle, Wil- Oct. Hallowe'en social in A. J. Blackford Memorial Chapel, Edgely.

Hallowe'en party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely. Chicken supper in William Penn

Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, 4 to Card party by Knights of Columbu

in K. of C. home. Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall, 8,30 p. m.

Hallowe'en party in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, prizes

for costumes. Annual chicken supper, in Christ Episcopal Church parish house

Eddington, & to 8 p. m. Masquerade party in Davis Hall, Emilie, benefit Emilie Community Club.

Sour krout and pork supper in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 5 to 8 p. m.

Annual exhibit, Cornwells Needlework Guild in Presbyterian Church House, Eddington, 2 p. m.

Minstrel show and dance revue, benefit of Morning Star Chapter. No. 395, O. E. S., at St. James' Parish House, eight p. m.

Heavy Rain Welcomed By Bucks Co. Farmers

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potato growers will not suffer any loss

With the exception of beets, spinach, Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, carrots and turnips, practically all of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth the late trucking crops have been har-

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

upon him and in which he really believes. One is his overwhelmin vanity. To be completely frank with the country about conditions involves a confession of Administration mistakes from which his this Spring and said he hoped to pride revolts. It means admitting are because of the absurdly un sound taxation burdens which he as imposed; by reason of the la-

ing thoroughly scared about the consequences of not doing them. The trouble is that in the absence of a concrete crash, and comforted by the yes, yes group, he gets ove being scared. It is a blow to his 'master." The danger is that his

> be put through as soon as the exdent will put himself back of such a program and tell the Congress why, it will go through, they say, like a shot and have an electrifying effect upon industry. But, apparently, the President is not going to do any such thing. He is scared but not that scared. He proposes to lay before the tax committees of Congress the Administration's revising tax proposals, but not to urge action until the regular ses sion. That means, of course, that it will not be possible to get a tax bill before the end of February, which, in their judgment, is taking unnecessary risks.

SO FAR AS BUDGET is concerned, he is undoubtedly in earnest, but he is not "steamed up" to the point of slashing things right and left the way he did in 1933—and it can't be done unless he is. He has announced, it is true, that any additional appropriation made next session must be covered "one hundred per cent. by additional receipts from new taxes." But that is merely a return to the sound idea sold him by Mr. B. M. Baruch before his 1933 inauguration. That was the plan he had when he took office, but inside of three months he had thrown it into the ash can. It is a performance which, unhappily, he may repeat. To get back to solvency now will need more determination and force than it took for his twenty-five per cent. cut in 1933. In that year, it will be recalled, he reduced the veteran pension load some \$450,000,000, but in two years the veterans had it all back-and got their bonus in the

IT IS INFINITELY harder to cut now than then because now he has to cut his own expenses and then it was the expenses of his predecessor. Yet the Government costs have so swollen that in the most prosperous year the reveneus are a billion dollars below expenditures and a bad year with a slump in tax but it's true. Every competent man in the Government knows it. The fear is that until the big crack will be too late.

Candidate for Council

Continued From Page One the Rider Business College, in

Trenton, N. J. For a year or so he was employed by the Lambertville (N. J.) Spoke and Wheel Company. But he soon determined to enter the textile industry. And with that decision made, he demonstrated one of his outstanding characteristics-thoroughness; a satisfaction with nothing less than complete knowledge and understand-

He first took the course of the Philadelphia Textile School; followed that by going to the Bradford Technical College, the Halifax Technical School, and the University of Leeds, England.

Thus equipped, he entered the employ of William H. Grundy Co., Inc., in 1899, and rose step by step until he reached the position he now occupies as superintendent of the Grundy mill, here in Bristol.

Following the death of Armand V. Morris, member of Borough Council from the Second Ward. in October, 1935, Mr. Spring was appointed to that vacancy to finish out the term which is now expiring. He was nominated in the recent Primary for another full term, and on November 2nd his fellow citizens of the Second Ward will have the opportunity to re-elect an able and conscientious public servant, whose service is based upon a thorough understanding of Bristol and its people, and their needs.

Recognizing Mr. Spring's business ability, upon entering council, he was assigned as a member of the Finance and Public Property and the Fire Committees, two very important phases of the borough's

His every interest is centered right here in Bristol.

College Education

Continued From Page One preference to college men for ordi-

personnel for the Philadelphia Com- big dividends in leadership, according pany, holding corporation for practic- to a comprehensive analysis by Who's ally all public utilities here, asked if Who. college men were preferred in non- Of the 31,081 persons eminent in technical jobs, answered:

question 'yes' or 'no.' A college man Collegians, including graduates and time we got him trained he would be per cent of the entire list.

A woman employment agency man- numerical paucity.

lager, herself college educated, expressed the opinion that, aside from those technically trained too many young people are going to college if ability to earn a living is the criterion. She commented:

"Too many parents are depriving themselves to put their children through college. When the children are finished they are weighted down by the debt they owe their parents. They enter life without a free mind. My observation has been that if a boy gets a job when he is through high school and then takes an evening school course he will co-ordinate his knowledge with his work and save a lot of time and money.

Be the dollars and cents appraisal Presley H. McCance, director of what it may, a college education pays

various fields named in the 1934-35 "It is pretty hard to answer that edition, 21,961 were college graduates. would not fit into some jobs. By the non-graduates, totaled 25,437, or 86.56

leaving us for something better. In 1924-25 collegians represented only such a case a high school man, busi- 77.36 per cent of the whole, indicating ness trained, probably would be better the increasing proportion of college for our purposes. College diplomas men and women attaining to outstandunfit some men for clerical tasks." ling place, despite their comparative

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